

Jerseymen should be pleased to learn that in s poll of all the delegates to the Republican Mational Convention Garret A. Hobart was fourth among the favorites for Vice-President.

If all the Equal Taxation Commissioners appointed by Governor Griggs can agree upon any least have the effect of taking the question out

The daring people who hitherto went to Coney pland to "shoot the chute" need not trouble thempelves hereafter with such a long journey, for they elves hereafter with such a long journey, for they elves hereafter with such a long journey, for they can be such as the such

The bridge does look risky, but with careful management the traffic may be so conducted as to prevent accidents.

In discussing the State Legislature, Assemblyman Queen agrees with the remarks made in this column about the desirability of excluding jobbyists from the floor of the Senate and the House, and the making of a rule requiring committees to report bills within two weeks.

"The Passaic News" talks in a candid, not to say disrespectful, manner, of the courts of that county. What would be the plea if the "News" were summoned to answer for "contempt"?

What a funny comedy those Hoboken saloon keepers are playing! First they meet and solemnly decide that it is perfectly legal to keep their sidedoors open on Sundays so long as business is conducted quietly. Then they hold another meeting and just as solemnly resolve to close for two Sundays and they agree to ask Mayor Fagan to enforce this second resolution.

Mayor Seymour is "between the devil and the deep sea" in making his appointments for Excise Commissioners in Newark. The brewers helped elect Mr. Seymour and they expect him to name men friendly to their business. On the other hand, the Christian Citizenship Union contributed materially to Mr. Seymour's victory by opposing Mr. Lebkuecher, and the Union desires the selection of Commissioners who won't look at the liquor traffic from the brewers' point of

A reader of "The Newark Sunday Call' says in a letter to that newspaper "that under the management of David Young, this electric road (Consolidated Traction Company) is equal to any in the country as to equipment and safety." It is true that the lines of this system in Newark and Jersey City are comparatively free from accidents. The chief criticism heard is against the parsimony of the company as a result of trying to make big dividends out of highly watered stock.

There is always more or less trouble in most of the municipalities of the State over the apportionment of public advertising. No matter what plan were adopted in selecting newspapers there would inevitably be dissatisfaction and complaint, but there would be less reason for it than there is now if governing bodies were to apply the rules and discernment that guide the individual members in their private business. In advertising the average business man is In advertising the average business man is guided solely—prices being equal—by the circulation of the newspapers and the kind of people that they circulate among. Take, for example, the financial statements of the various township, city or county boards. They are interesting chiefly to the men and women who pay the taxes, and so far as possible the advertising ought to be so placed as to meet their eyes. But in many cases the officials apparently have no thought beyond helping newspapers to whom they owe favors for services at election time. Something of that spirit seems to have animated the Monmouth County Freeholders in naming the newspapers to print the county reports, as that every clerk the progent of the church on the cocasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church on the occasion of the center of the church of the church. There was a special musical programme by a quartet and special musical programme by a quartet and the sunday-school of the parish and Christ Church. At 4 colock in the afternoon there was a third and largely attended service on behalf of the Sunday-school of the parish and Christ Church. At 4 colock in the afternoon there was a third and largely attended service on behalf of the Sunday-school of the parish and Christ Church. Last evening the church was crowled by a brilliant assemblage, including many leading the newspapers to print the county reports, as "The Matawan Journal" charges that every Democratic journal in the county was chosen and some of the most *idely read Republican newspapers ignored. There is need for a specific

day-closing crusade. Writing to "The Record" of that town "A Quiet Citizen" has this to say:

Why is it that a number of the stores of Metuchen are allowed to keep open on the Sabbath? Have we no one to enforce the law? Where are the good people of our churches? Do they not know that certain places are wide open on the Sabbath Day, and that they are causing our Sabbath-school children and others to disregard the day that the Scriptures teach us that we are to remember and keep holy?

The writer of that does not say whether the "certain places" are saloons, cigar stores or establishments where candy and ice-cream are

publican, was elected to the Newark Board of Works by a narrow margin over George R. Gray, Democrat. Mr. Gray demanded a recount, and it is now in progress. The indications up to date are that the decision of the Supreme Court will turn upon the question as to what constitutes a marked ballot under the law. The Democratic contention is that tickets not in exact accordance with the law as to measurement and typography must be considered "marked." If that contention were upheld, as the count now stands Mr. Ulrich would have to surrender his seat to Mr. Gray. The errors are such as not to be noticed at first glance, and this leads "The Summit Record" (Democratic) to say that "the indications are that the misspelling of a word in the indersement of certain ballots has reversed the result of the election in that city, and in its effect practically disfranchises a large number of voters . . . Aside from the question of political supremacy involved in the controversy. it is a gross injustice to citizens that the machinery for recording the popular will should be blocked through the stupidity of a careless

QUARRELLED OVER A HAND ORGAN.

GIRL ARRESTED WITH THREE MEN-SHE HAD A

Four men and a girl, all Italians, were quarrelling on Hoboken-ave. Jersey City, late Saturday night over a hand organ, and were arrested. The male prisoners were booked as Ralph Baker, Tony Mar-Scobettere, Rasallo Donatti, of First-st., Jersey City, and Frank Binti, of No. 113 South Canal-st., Newark. The girl was Carmen Marsicobettere, sixteen years old, who assitsed her father in girl's deep pocket were found a stiletto with a inches long, and a razor. Bintt Baker had played the organ on shares during the day and evening, but each lesisted on taking the organ home. The others, who claim an interest in the instrument, also demanded possession. The interference of the police was timely, as the men and girl were engaged in a lively struggle.

ACCIDENT ON THE TURNPIKE.

Trolley-car No. 504, in charge of Conductor John Coleman, of the Jersey City and Newark Turnpike are over Sandford's crossing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad late Saturday night, and created a panic among the dozen or No. 200 Warren-st., Harrison, wa of No. 29 Warren-st. Harrison, was badly bruised and cut about to head and arms, and suffered from fright. The accident gave rise to sensational reports of disaster in Harrison. Motorman No. 1.684, who was in front of the car when the accident happened, lost control of the motor as he was about to stop, and the car jumped from the open tracks into a lot of piles.

ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY.

INTERESTING SERVICES HELD IN OLD TRINITY CHURCH, NEWARK.

A NOTE OF REGRET AT THEIR INABILITY TO ATTEND RECEIVED FROM PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND - MAYOR SEYMOUR

AND CITY OFFICIALS PRESENT IN A BODY.

Trinity Episcopal Church in Newark, the interesting history of which was published in The Tribune recently, celebrated its 150th anniversary yesterday. The church interior was general plan for solving the problem it will at general plan for solving the problem it will at artistically decorated with flowers and plants. setting off the beautiful gifts by parishloners. John A. Gifford presented an altar rail and floor, the work of Lamb. The tiling is Romanesque, with a side pattern in Venetlan style. The sym- should be experited from various aspersions and bol is Alpha and Omega, with the X cross and exaggerations resulting from the valuable service they glide past the Pennsylvania roundhouse,



Cammar Gifford, who died in 1888 and had worshipped in the church for seventy-five years. Ira C. Richardson presented a pulpit by Tiffany & Co. It consists of a desk supported by six brass pillars, the ernamentation being exceptionally fine. This is dedicated to Hannan Milnor Richardson. who died in 1892. Another gift is a lemade of brass, by Gorham, the gift of Warren Trusdell. It is dedicated to William Campbell Trusdell, son of the donor, who was a student at Yale and was drowned in May, 1894, by the capsizing of a boat in Boston Harbor.

Invitations were sent out to Bishops and priests of the church, to representatives of other religious denominations and to public officials and prominent people to attend the celebration. An invitation to President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland elicited the following reply from Secretary Thurber, dated May 31:

"The President and Mrs. Cleveland regret their inability to accept the courteous invitation to be present at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Trinity Church, Newark, on Trinity

Sunday, May 31." Replies were received also from city, State and other officials and dignitaries of the Roman Catholic. Protestant and Jewish churches, and many of them were present during the day and even-

The first services yesterday were held at S a. m. and were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Louis Shreve Osborne. This was the usual church service. The celebration services began church service. The celebration services began at 11 o'clock, when the church was crowded with a representative assemblage. Among the principal persons present were Bishop Atwell and the Rev. Dr. Kirkus. The rector preached an historical saymon, taking for his topical saymon. Rev. Dr. Kirkus. The Fector preached an abstorical sermon, taking for his text Deuteronomy xxxii, 7: "Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations; ask thy father and he will shew thee; thy elders and they will tell

The sermon treated of the history of the church

clergymen and distinguished laymen. Mayor Seymour and the members of the Common Council, with leading citizens, had been specially invited, and they met at the City Hall, at 7.30 o'clock, to repair to the church, where addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Eccleston, the Rev. J. H. Eccleston, the Rev. J. Sanders Reed and others. The music was of a high order.

CIRCUS MONEY MISSING.

Circus Company disappeared from the Continental Hotel, in Newark, last Monday. George Perkins, Hotel, in Newark, last should be twenty years old, a cierk in the hotel, and lienjamin Lattimer, eighteen, a beilboy, disappeared at the same time, and have not since turned up. The money was sent to the hotel by the circus treasurer for Louis E. Cooke, who is connected with the management of the hotel, and is also employed in the advertising department of the circus. Perkins received the package at the dinner hour and soon afterward he left the hotel without mentioning that the package had been received. (In Tuesday Mr. Cooke went to Port Jervis, where the company was showing, and learned that the money had been sent to him at the hotel. Returning to Newark, Cooke saw the Adams Express receipt, which was signed by Perkins. The mother of the young man has property held in trust for her son, and, it is understood, she promised to make good the loss. Perkins had been employed in the hotel for about two years. His whereabouts is unknown. twenty years old, a cierk in the hotel, and Benjamin

HE SHOT THRICE AT HIS BROTHER.

POLICEMEN ON BICYCLES CATCH A WOULD-BE MURDERER.

Plainfield, May 31 (Special).—James McCann, a young man about twenty years old, tried to kill his older brother John this evening in a quarrel. Both men were intoxicated. Young McCarn fired three men were intoxicated. Young McCarn fred three shots at his brother, but none took effect. He then tried to escape, and ran for some distance, but was pursued by several policemen on bicycles. He may be used in the rear of the Catholic schoolhouse, where he was discovered after a long search. He was accessed and locked up.

THIRTY-SEVEN CONVICTS CONFIRMED.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY IN THE STATE PRISON AT TRENTON.

Trenton, May 31.-Thirty-seven male convicts cluding four negroes, were confirmed at the State Prizon this afternoon, the rite being administered by Bishop James A. McFaul, who was assisted in the ceremonies by Fathers Albysius and Henry. Three of the convicts, one a wife-murderer, serving a twenty years' term, are converts to the Roman Catholic faith, and were haptized at the prison yesterday morning. The confirmation took place in the terday morning. The confirmation took place in the north wing of the prison, where an altur had been erected. Two hundred and fifty Catholic prisoners were present and formed the congregation. All were in prison garb. Those confirmed wore white shirts, however. Before their anointment there was singing by a quartet from St. Mary's Catholic was singing by a quartet from St. Mary's Catholic deal, and an address by Bishop McFaul, who criticised the city officials of Trenton for denying to Catholic clergymen the privilege of administering the sacraments of the Church to Catholic immates of the city almshouse.

the hard-shell Democratic kind, and is named after Councilman "Jimmy" Fox, of "de Fort Ward." The Councilman "Jimmy" Fox, of "de Fort Ward," The

J. J. Kurtz Association gave an outing on Saturday,
and "de Foxes" bought a lot of fireworks for the
purpose of giving the Kurtzes a send-off on their return home. The men in charge of the ceremonies
took a position in front of Headquarters, in Willow-J. J. Kurtz Association gave an outing on Saturday, and "de Foxes" bought a lot of fireworks for the purpose of giving the Kurtzes a send-off on their return home. The men in charge of the ceremonies took a position in front of Headquarters, in Willowave, early in the evening, and waited for the homecoming of the friendly association. At last a band was heard just around the corner, and the word was even to set off the fireworks. In an instant, the air was heard just around the corner, and the word was given to set off the fireworks. In an instant the air was filled with skyrbckets, Roman candles and bombs, while the street was made lively with exploding firecrackers. A shout of welcome was sent up as the band turned the corner, but the shout was changed to groans when the Foxes beheld, not the Kurtz Association, but a Salvation Army corps on

THE SPY SYSTEM DEFENDED.

MR. SCUDDER SAYS IT DOES NOT LEAD TWO LARGE CITIES AND THE TRAVELLERS ON INTO TEMPTATION.

THE INSTRUCTIONS TO THE AMATEUR DE-TECTIVES, HE SAYS, WERE TO ORDER BEER AND TASTE IT, OR TO BUY WHIS-

KEY IN SMALL FLASKS.

swered the query, "Should Christian Endeavorers "The Law and Order League of Jersey City

letter P. The altar rail is dedicated to Louisa rendered by Christian Endeavorers last Sunday in just west of the Hackensack River. The odor securing evidence against the saloons that opened that accompanies the passage precedes the view in deflance of law," he said, "We expected this and remains with the passengers long after utburst of calumny and discussed it in advance, either of the two cities has been entered. but we pursued an undeviating course, neverthe Detective work is unpleasant business, and yet many unpleasant things must be done to keep full duty and kept the saloons closed, there would | thirty feet high. From these great masses of have been no necessity for Christian Endeavorers to serve as detectives and obtain evidence of illegal evidence, and that is to order the liquor. This was and many refused when spoken to on the subject, colves cross-bearing and fighting disagreeable folining a nuisance within the meaning of the "It is really laughable to see notorious sinners,

who are breaking the laws themselves and doing all ing detectives to salaens, on the ground that there otherwise led astray. All of a sudden they have Grand Jury, and those who offend repeatedly may expect to be fired heavily or occupy a prison cell. Law and order are not meaningless words, and a combination of churches is an organization not to be trifled with."

HOBOKEN SALOONS CLOSED.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SABBATH IN THE CITY OF UNDAY BEER.

The action of the Hoboken Inn Keepers' Proyesterday was productive of good results. Nearly others, who do not belong to the association, from

DRY DAY IN JERSEY CITY, TOO.

to realize that the easiest way to slience the agriation over the Sunday question is by respecting the law. Nine out of ten saloons in the lowsection of the city were closed yesterday. The
shades were rolled up to show that the barrooms
were vacant. If the detectives of the Law and
Order League were in service the fact was kept
a secret. Several of the interested ministers said
that could not positively say that the volunteers

The order

The order

Were hurled from the suits a weive years old, was
of the rick. Gertle Graham, twelve years old, was
of the rick and may result in concussion of the
distribution. Hornital Medili was also made insensible
by bruises on the head and hack. Olive Hibbard,
was hurled from the suits and the physician says the
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Were hurled from the suits of the rick are redered inconscious. CIRCUS MONEY MISSING.

a secret. Several of the interested ministers and they could not positively say that the volunteers were out as they had heard no typotis. The police made two arrests. One of the prisoners was Thomas B. Crotty, view-president of the Laguor Deaders Association, who at a recent meeting of the organization arged the saloonkeepers to obey the law. Chanceman Johnson visited Crotty's saloon at No. 32 Henderson-st, and was admitted by the proprietor. A dozen men were at the bar drinking. Johnson bought a glass of beer and as he reached

With the exception of the readhouses and hostelries on the Newark Bay and Kill-von-Kull shores, the 145 saloons in Bayonne were closed yesterday. The local police were vigilant in their watch of the various resorts on their respective posts, but up to a late hour last evening no violations of the excise law had been reported. The proprietors of the hotels only made a pretence of complying with the law, for they served their guests with anything desired in the line of liquid refreshments.

PLENTY TO DRINK IN NEWARK.

The saloons in Newark and the outlying parks did their usual Sunday trade yesterday. Side doors were besieged from morning until midnight by the thirsty, and the police looked on complacently, knowing that the law was being deliberately violated, but evidently acting under orders. At mid-night Saturday night all the saloons are closed, and those that happen to remain open a few minutes after 12 o'clock are promptly visited and the proprictors sharply rebuked by pollcemen. Saloon

lation are arrested and fined.

This zeal by the police is conspicuously lacking after daylight Sunday. If it was exercised the same as Saturday night there would not be a saloon open in Newark on Sunday. Yesterday there were open in Newark on Sunday. Yesterday there were not twenty places out of about 1,300 idensed saloons that were closed to business. In the Hill section, where the population is foreign and no complaints by church-goers are likely to be made, the front doors of some saloons were open yesterday. At the outlying parks liquor was openly and freely sold, and waiters served either within doors or at tables in the open air. Pollcemen lounged about the entrances to these parks and witnessed the violation of the law.

Mayor Seymaur is expected to name the new Excise Commissioners to-day. His appointments will indicate at once whether he proposes to connuce at violation of the Sunday laws or whether it is his purpose to see that the laws are executed by officials sworn to carry them out.

NIGHT SEARCH FOR A BOY.

ONE HUNDRED BICYCLE RIDERS LOOK FOR HIM WHILE HE IS SAFE AT HIS AUNT'S. Hackensack, May 31 (Special).-The family of

THEY SALUTED THE SALVATION ARMY. Robert Ballagh passed a night of great anxiety owing to the disappearance of their eleven-year-old owing to the disappearance of their eleven-year-old archur. The box started out on his bleveled. time about one hundred riders were scorching through the county. Harry Fosdick, the last man through the county. Harry Fosdick, the last man to return, came in at 3 o'clock this morning, without iidings of the boy. The parents were aimost distracted, and friends remained with them all night. When the telegraph office opened this morning a measure was received from Miss Ballagh, an aunt of Arthur, at Tenaily, saying he was with her. The message was sent last evening, but was not put through. The boy had gone to his aunt's from Englewood when the storm came on.

parade. It was the first time in their lives that the Democratic "Fort Warders" ever did honor to the army.

THE PUTRESCENT MOUNDS ON THE HACK-ENSACK MEADOWS.

SEVERAL LINES OF RAILWAY OFFENDED AND MENACED BY MANURE HEAPS. OVER WHICH THE AUTHORITIES

SEEM TO HAVE NO CONTROL.

The cleaning of the Augean stables was a

slight task compared with that which confronts The methods of the Law and Order League of the people of Hudson County, and more especlally the residents of Kearny Township, where dealers were defended last night by the Rev. John | are the manure mountains along the Pennsylvania Railroad between Jersey City and Newark. Passengers on the Pennsylvania, Delaware, Lackawana and Western and Erie railroads catch brief glances of the nauseating peaks as

that accompanies the passage precedes the view

There are two of the manure heaps, each of

them about 1,000 feet long and from fifty to one hundred feet wide. In some places the piles are rotting and putrid matter-a thick, black and olly fluid-drains off and runs to open trenches iquor-selling by entering the saloons and buying that flow into the Hackensack River near the turnplke road leading from Newark to Jersey City. The foul and offensive odor that arises from this fluid is almost suffocating, and yet Dr. Christian Endeavorers; but modern Christians are Ship, says that the State Board of Health be- CHILD KILLED IN A MARBLE-CUTTER'S lieves the owners of the manure are not mainlaw. In an interview recently with a reporter for The Tribune, Dr. Exton said that he had years ago. Ordinances had been passed, but apparently, he said, nothing could be done to make the owners move the heaps to some more iso-

transportation charges would be greater.

"The State Board of Health," continued the doctor, "I take it, would be glad to abate the misance, but apparently they find trouble in a legal definition of what consiltutes a "nulsance." If they lived here in Kearny and were subjected, as we are day and night, to the offensive odor, I am sure their dictionaries would be cast aside and they would trust to their own sense of suf-tering to interpret the meaning of the word." fering to interpret the meaning of the word."

Dr. Charles Rathe, deputy County Registrar, whose office is in Harrison, said that the continued mail tenance of the manure mountains depreciated property values in Harrison to an

alculable extent.

There is no way to abate it," he said, "unless that it will interfere the owners are made to see that it will interfere with the profits of their traction lines, the same people owning both."

Peter J. Goodman, secretary of the Harrison

Board of Health, said that the huge piles were a great nulsance and detriment to the welfare of his town. He said that the Harrison Board no jurisdiction in the matter, as the terri-on which the nuisance is maintained was

ently the Hudson County Board of Free-Recently the Hudson County Board of Free-holders had the matter called to their attention by Joseph A. Riordan, one of their members who lives in Harrison. As a result of the investigation which followed, the ordinances of the Kearny Health Board were submitted to legal epirion, and the case is now in the courts. The Hudson County Board of Health has become interested, and the president, W. W. Varick, is said to have made a personal investigation. The manuse heaps, however, still remain, a detrimanure heaps, however, still remain, a detri-ment to the good comfort and a menace to the health of many thousands of people.

TWENTY-FIVE LITTLE GIRLS IN PERIL-

Vineland, May 31 (Special) .- A thrilling runaway client occurred yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Day parade. Three children were rendered a pair of horses following to run into the back of the wagon. In a hayrick behind the two frightened horses were about twenty-five little girls, each

that Father Hrushka would be transferred and another Polish priest be sent to assume charge of the church.

Few members of the church knew that Father Hrushka had acknowledged that the Eishop of the diocese had jurisdiction. They imagined they were an independent body, some recognizing the Czar of Russia as the head of the Church, while others regarded a foreign Bishop as the one who had authority. Some contended that the Pope had no authority, although their ritual shows that at every service they pray for the Pope, as the head of the Church Counselor Furey predicted that Father Hrushka would be acquitted of the charge of defrauding the Government by being implicated in the manufacture of the contraband cigars at his house.

ark last night a memorial service was held, be-fore a crowded audience. The service opened with an anthem, 'The Soldiers' Requiem," followed by other pieces, including " followed by other pieces, including the National Hymn of the Kepublic," by tenor and choir. An address was delivered by General Wager Swayne, who was introduced by Franklin Murphy. The General spoke eloquently upon the issues of the Civil War and the present patriotic duties of the Nation.

Passaic, May 31.—Annie Grotsky, eight years old,

was drowned in the Passale River off the coal piers this evening. She and her brother, ten years old, were out in a boat. In some manner they upset In some manner they upset the boat and were thrown into the water. The boy was rescued. The girl's body was recovered. She was the daughter of a Hebrew shoemaker.
Paterson, May 31.—The body of an unknown man
was found floating to-day in the Grand-st. reservoir.

Paterson, May 31.—The body of an unknown man was found floating to-day in the Grand-st. reservoir. The body had been in the water about a week. The man appears to have been about forty-five years old. He was dressed in lark clothing. Hutherford, May 31.—Walter F. Eagle is the name given by a young man arrested at the Eric station iast night. He appears to be insane. He imagined he was a locomotive, and insisted on stopping the express trains. He said he lived in Los Angeles, Cal., and had been in an insane asylum. Cal., and had been in an insane asylum. Long Branch. May 31.—Judge August Schwarting, who is serving his second term as Justice of the Peace, was placed under restraint at 6 o'clock this morning by Police Captain James Layton. Judge Schwarting, since the death of his wife, a month ago, has acted peculiarly, and his friends have realized for some time that something was wrong with him mentally. Last night he spent scrubbing the interior of his cigar-store. He said he was preparing to decorate it in white and gold. During the night he had ruined his stock with water, and smoking implements and cigars were piled in heaps about the place.

Lansdown, N. J., May 31.—Andrew J. Durling, a young farm hand employed not far from the village, was knocked down and robbed on the road last night, by two unknown men. One of the men struck him a blow on the head, knocking him down. They threatened to shoot him if he made an outcry. While one of the men bent over his face to menace him the other went through his pockets.

PHILANTHROPIST IN TROUBLE.

mostly consisted of appeals for money for diferent patriotic societies and schemes in which McDowell has figured prominently. One was for buying a flugpoie and flag for Navesink Highlands, another was the presentation of a Liberty primer to school children, a third the founding of a home for Veterans of Liberty, a fourth to free the "Liberty bell" of debt, and others relating to souvenir liberty bells, a Library Americana, etc. Last year the operations of Mc Dowell in these schemes were questioned, as he has been for five years sending out appeals and getting contributions, and has never, so far as krown, made any report or accounting. At that time the funds for the Liberty bell collected time the funds for the Liberty bell collected were estimated at \$10,000. It was promised then that on April 30, 1806, a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures would be given. This has never seen the light. The only person rep-resenting the "Human League of Freedom" known by the Holbrook Printing Company is

CRUSHED UNDER A TOMBSTONE.

VARD-THE CUTTER ARRESTED.

Mary Cassidy, four years old, of No. 63 Giles-ave., Jersey City, was fatally crushed yesterday afternoon under a tombstore in West Side-ave. She was with been fighting the offensive piles ever since the several children playing in front of Murton Adams's Kearny Board of Health was organized, four yard, opposite the Catholic cemetery, at the head of Montgomery-st. Adams is a marble-cutter, and had several large slabs piled up on end in the front yard. The children were clambering about these slabs when the outer one fell on the little Cassidy source of supply is these heaps, they are not transportation charges would be greater.

"The State Board of Health," continued the unisance, but approximately and the glad is a supply to the state of the supply in the state of the supply is the second to a place where transportation charges would be greater.

"The State Board of Health," continued the unisance, but approximately supply the supply in the state of the supply is the second to the supply the supply the supply the supply the supply the supply raised, and the unisance of the supply raised, and the unisance of the supply raised, and the units of the ambulance. Her skull had been fractured and she died on the way to the hospital police Captain Cox arrested Adams, who was locked up on a charge of manslaughter.

LIFE'S ADD.

A SERMON BY THE REV. DR. JOHN MAC-NAUGHTAN, OF MORRISTOWN.

The Rev. Dr. John MacNaughtan, of the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, finished the eighth year of his pastorate there yesterday, and in the atternoon preached the following sermon, from Exodus III, 1-10. His subject was "Life's Apparent Fallures":

There is something exceedingly sad in the story of Moses. His earliest efforts and his latter days are equally tragical in their apparent failure. His first young dreams of patroism, and the last hope of his life, that of seeing the people whom he had led for equally trapical in the soft and the last hope of his also, that of seeing the people whom he had led for forty years established in the Land of Promise, are extinguished in failure. His life ends in the said, drear element of unfulfilled expectation. His history is one of the puzzles of revelation. The more one tries to explain it the more complex becomes the problem. But, in spite of this fact, the history is not without its great practical lessons—its suggestions and inspirations for work, for sorrow and tope; and it is for these I am asking you to turn with me to it this afternoon. I am confident that, however in its final developments it may baffle thought and shale off into the region of mystery that refuses its secret to us, the story of this man's hopes and dreams and their apparent failure cannot be with the instruction nor fail to be helpful to us in the in-

Joseph A. Riordan, one of their members who is in Harrison. As a result of the investigation, which followed, the ordinances of the tripy Health Board were submitted to legal ion, and the case is now in the courts. The ison County Board of Health has become rested, and the president, W. W. Varick, is to have made a personal investigation. The ture heapt, however, still remain, a detrift to the good comfort and a menace to the into the good comfort and a menace to the into the many thousands of people.

RUNAWAY AT A PARADE.**

ENTY-FIVE LITTLE GIRLS IN PERIL—TWELVE HURT AND THREE SERI—OUSLY INJURED.

neland, May 31 (Specials—A thrilling runaway feet occurred yesterday afternoon at the Meal Day parade. Three children were rendered uscious, and nearly a dozen were more or less to brushed. That none were instantly killed unsidered a miracle by the crowds of people in street. While the parade was moving down threate, knocking the driver the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into the guitter, and then they ran the seat into the guitter, and then they are the seat into th

filment of the prophecies of the years that were coming. His grand particular was enkinded by an imagination that transformed the horde of slaves before him into the invincible and conquering hosts of
the Eternal Jehovah.
At the point at which he comes before us, slaying

from the saventh at a terrife pace. Some of the low the atomic the layer of them are down to see the property of them are atomic the saventh and the saventh are the saventh and the saventh and the saventh are the saventh are the saventh are the saventh and the saventh are the saventh are the saventh are the saventh and the saventh are the saventh are the saventh are the saventh and the saventh are the saventh are the saventh are the saventh and the saventh are the saventh are the saventh are the saventh and the saventh are the saventh a

he must have sorely upbraided himself for his hurry in forcing the issue as he did. This, I think, is what his attempt to escape the task of leading his people when God finally appears to him means. He felt himself to be a bunderer, and no longer worthy to he intrusted v. th a task so glorious as he had once thoughtlessly dreamed himself capable of carrying through. Here, then, is a man whose visions and hopes have come to apparent failure.

How many there are that are like him! How many men and to men there are growing old and who have a furaway look in their eyes who are living in the thought of visions that once were bright, of dreams that once were pleasant! Now, many of us have dug graves in the sand and put away in them cherished hopes and hallowed day-dreams upon which failure has rushed ruthlessly down and claimed as its own. Indeed, to how few has life been other than apparent failure! Every day is bringing to our life the need of some new surrenders are more tradical than others. I refer to those lives in which the thing surrenders is the one above all others prized. There are supreme moments when a man has to alter the whole outlook of his life, when his choice work has to be given up, and the ends for which he has lived and prayed have to be surrendered; when he has to turn from his young dream and take his path in another direction; when he has to give up his best friend, his most cherished affection; when that which seemed the one thing that made life worth living is taken away! How many there are that are going sadhearted through the world this afternoon because they have been born, and what God means for them anyway, and wondering very often if there be any God at all!!

But what has all this to do with Horeb? What relation is there between all this and the revelation of

have been born, and what God means for them anyway, and wondering very often if there be any God at all?

But what has all this to do with Horeb? What relation is there between all this and the revelation of the burning bush? Much every way. Let me now indicate the ways in which the revelation of the text was calculated and is calculated to be helpful to Moses and to others with a like experience to his. What, then, did this vision do for Moses? I. It gave him the ternal and the unchangeable as the ground of his life in the miost of its bafflements and apparent failures. God named himself to this discouraged man as the "I am that I am." . . 2 Still further this vision comforted the heart of this man, whose aspirations and plans had come to apparent failure by showing him that the things he had been thinking about and planning for were the very things that were in the heart and thought of God, that God's interests and his were identical! . 3 Moses was taught another lesson in regard to the apparent failure of his life, at Horeb, which is not without its meaning for ourselves, namely, that the place into which seemed to be the denial of them, was in reality the place where he was being prepared for their realization. . 4. And last of all, God taught him at Horeb that the best things are always to come. That man of eighty summers, following his flock on the edge of the desert, how often had he foit, as so many all about us are feeling, that the best is past, that the future has only a grave. But God spoke to him, and his grandest task began. Forty years later, having led his people across the desert, God spoke to him again, and then, indeed, he knew the best was still to come. And then when, indeed, he knew the best was still to come. And then when, indeed, he knew the best was still to come. And then when, indeed, he knew the best was still to come. And then when, indeed, he knew the best was still to come. And then when, indeed, he knew the best was still to come. And then when, indeed, he knew the best was stil

Hermon and heard him speak of the exodus that should be accomplished at Jerusalem, he was more A JUDGMENT AGAINST THE CHAIRMAN OF THE "HUMAN LEAGUE OF FREEDOM"

LEADS TO AN INVESTIGATION.

A judgment for \$610.59, obtained by the receiver of the Holbrook Printing Company, of Newark, against William O. McDowell, chairman of the "Human League of Freedom," who lives in Spruce-st., in Newark, has been returned unsatisfied, and to-day Judge Depue will hold an examination concerning McDowell's estate. The bill was contracted for printing matter, which mostly consisted of appeals for money for dif-

RUFFIANS IN A TROLLEY-CAR.

THEY REFUSE TO PAY THEIR FARE, AND FIGHT THE CONDUCTOR AND MOTORMAN-ONE ARREST.

Orange, May 31 (Special).-There was the livelleest kind of a fight last night on a car of the Suburban Traction Company's Eagle Rock line, & little before midnight. The car, No. 103, left the Rock at about 11:30 o'clock with sixteen passengers aboard, half of whom were women. There were two or three young ruffians from Montelair on board, who had just enough liquor to make them ugly. The conductor was Martin J. Conway, and the motorman James Colgan. Soon after the car started down the mountain-side the came to the young men and asked for their fares, but he was ; et by a flat refusal. He stopped the car and demanded that they pay or get off. One of them, Otto Fentziaff by name, who seemed to be the leader, replied with a savage blow that knocked the conductor off the footboard.

knocked the conductor off the footboard. The motorman at once went to the assistance of the conductor, and a free fight followed. The two men were stocky fellows and fought like wild neasts. In the mean time the women in the carbad screame, and taken to the bushes on the side of the track.

While the fight was in progress a passerby telephoned to the West Orange police station, and three officers came up on a run. They arrived just as the conductor and motorman were getting worn out. At the sight of the police with their night sticks the rufflans broke away. The leader, Otto Fentzlaff, was caught and safely taken to the lookup. The others got away, but their names are known, and they will be arrested. Fentzlaff is a stage-driver in Montclair. He was held in \$100 ball.

TO INVESTIGATE HIS DEATH.

THE AGED POLICEMAN OF ELIZABETH SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN ASSAULTED. Elizabeth, May 3i (Special).--An inquest will be

held next week in the case of Edward Dillon, the aged policeman who died on Thursday at the hospital. From information which the police have obtained they think the veteran officer was the victim of foul play, and for the last two days the authorities have been working hard on the case. Dillon was found last Sunday night lying in Divisionst, unconscious, with a terribly contused forehead and a broken finger. It was supposed at first that he had met with a fall. He was taken to the hospital, where pneumonia set in from the exposure he had undergone, lying several hours on the damp It is rumored now that he was assaulted Officer Dillon will be buried on Tuesday. oner's jury will see bursed on fuesday. The Corponer's jury will view the body to-morrow. The police officials are reticent as to what they have learned about the affair, but they intimate that there is good reason for helding the proposed investigation. So far no arrests have been made in connection with is good reason for holding the proposed investigation, so far no arrests have been made in connection with the case, but there are likely to be developments to-

morrow.

Dillon was the oldest man on the force and a fearless policeman. A story is current that he had incurred the enmity of a gang of hoodiums, who
boasted that they would "do" him. County Physician O'Reilley, who investigated the case, said he
was satisfied that there was enough in the reports to
justify a rigid inquiry as to how the faithful officer
came to his death.

JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

NEWARK.

Dr. J. Ackerman Coles has made to the Princeton University trustees the offer of a gift of Randolph Rogers's life-size marble statue of Nydia. The statue was made by Rogers in Rome in 1856, and was afterward exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. Copies have been made from it, but the statue is the original. The statue is the idealization of the blind girl of Pompeli. Dr. Coles's sizter joins with him in the gift.

it was understood yesterday that the Mayor's appointments to the Excise Board to-day will be James Johnson and Carl Schwartz, Republicans, and Eugene Carroll and Franklin Maux, Democrats.

ELIZABETH.

John Burns, a well-known contractor and local Democratic politician, died suddenly Saturday evening at his home, No. 115 Elizabeth-ave., from apoplexy. He had been in apparent good health, and drove out in the morning to vote at the firemen's election. He leaves a widow, five sons and three

James Halpin, a well-known member of the Eliza-beth Fire Department, died on Saturday from daughters. dropsy. He was forty years old, and leaves a widow

and several children.

A reception was given in the new rectory of St. A reception was given in the new rectory of St.
John's Episcopal Church on Tuesday night by the
Men's Parochial Association. The edifice was
thrown open for inspection, and its appearance gave
general satisfaction. The reception lasted from 8 to
10, and between these hours over 250 people called.
The Rev. Dr. Otts A. Glazebrook, the pastor, and
Mrs. Glazebrook received, assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Vincent, Mrs. E. G. Putnam and Mrs. William H. Flummer. Miss Edson, Miss Vincent and
Miss Bessie Lewis had charge of the dining-room,
and the Committee on Welcome was Miss Margaret
Florence, Miss Jenn's Putnam and Miss Alice K.
Suydam. The association will soon hold another reception.

Florence, Miss Jennie Puinam and Miss Alice R. Suydam. The association will soon hold another reception.

The fifth promenade concert of Drake's Veteran Zouave Band took place Friday night at the Drake Opera House. The soloist for the evening was Miss Lyda Marsh, soprano. The concert, like all those which preceded it, was largely attended and the music was of a high class.

The University Extension Society have decided on a course of six lectures in European literature, six in American history and six in physics, for the next season. At the society's meeting Tuesday night the following standing committees were appointed: Figurance F. H. Davis, Ira B. Whoeler, Melville Extent Membership—Mrs. Wardell, Mrs. A. W. Knapp, Miss Hurds, Miss A. H. Miller, Arrangements—Noah F. Morrison, Augustus S. Crane, Miss Marcaret E. Parrot, George S. Leary, Miss Jessie J. Smith; Press. W. F. Robinson.

The spring conference of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union took place on Thursday night at the Greystone Presbyterian Church here. E. E. Anthony, of Plainfield, precided, and the address was delivered by the Rev. George A. Francis, of the Westfield Baptist Church. The Rev. John T. Kerr conducted the consecration service.

A May strawberry festival took place on Tuesday night at the Hely Rosary Church Hall, given by the young women of the parish. The Young Men's Father Mathew T. A. B. Society of St. Patrick's parish attended in a boly. After refreshments there were singing and dancing.

The annual outing of the Americas Association, of this city, will be held this year at Roton Point, Conn. A committee visited that place last week to make the necessary arrangements. The steamer Isabella has been chartered.

Cards are out for the wedding next month of John H. Kleinhaus, of William—st., and Miss Agnes

Cards are out for the wedding next month of John H. Kleinhaus, of William-st., and Miss Agnes A. Bracken, of No. 15t Miller-st. They are to be married on the thurty-third anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents.

BAYONNE.

Charles Cushmeyer, thirty-nine years old, an employe of the Standard Oil Company on Lower Constable Hook, was found at an early hour yes-Constable Hook, was found at an early hour yes-terday morning by the crew of a drilling locomo-tive lying alongside the railroad tracks near the Orford Copper Company's Works. He was un-conscious from shock and the loss of blood, and had evidently been knocked down and run over-by the cars of a shunted train, as his right arm was cut off. He was removed to the Bayonne Hospital in an ambulance. He will probably re-cover, although his condition is considered critical.

HARRISON.

The Rev. J. Byer celebrated his first high mass yesterday morning in the Church of the Holy Cross, in Harrison. He was ordained in St. Patrick's Cathe cal on Memorial Day. Mr. Byer is a native of Harrson, having been born there in 1867. He is a graduate of Seton Hall.

A fair will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building on

June 5 and 8, for the benefit of the Scandinavian Lutheran Mission. The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward building a new church.

An entertainment in aid of the Armenian suffer-

ers was given in Green's Hall on Wednesday even-

ers was given in Green's Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George W. Dillingham and the Misses Dillingham are visiting in New-Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Garrett, of Baltimore, are visiting Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. Pierson at their home on the Boulevard.

The Board of Education will hold a meeting on June 2 to fill several vacancies in the number of teachers. The public schools in the township will close for the summer vacation on June 18.

A reception to the graduating class of Saint George's Hall will be given in Casino Hall on the evening of June 5.

The members of the Baptist Church gave a musical in the church, in New-England-ave., on Thursday evening.

day evening.
The Township Committee will hold an adjourned